

The University Hatchet

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Two Debaters Win Medals For Team

• TWO UNIVERSITY DEBATERS won medals at the Harvard University Invitational Tournament, March 3.

Frank Gregory tied for first place and Anina Levin Weinrab was awarded second in competition with debaters from 76 other universities. The University debate team, including Eugene Lambert and Suzanne Bregman, argued both sides of the National Debate question: Resolved: that non-agricultural industries in the United States should guarantee to their employees an annual wage.

Dick Jamborsky and Ed Felegy argued the affirmative and Stuart Riggsby and Roy Carver presented the negative in the Brooklyn Invitational Tournament, March 9 and 10. Both sides debated five rounds in competition with 120 universities.

The National Invitational Debate Tournament will be held at Georgetown, March 15 to 17. Miss Bregman and Mrs. Weinrab will argue the affirmative and Mr. Lambert and Mr. Gregory will present the negative. Fifty teams

from throughout the country will participate in the tournament.

University debaters have won the Top Speaker Award in this tournament for five consecutive years. They have won the tournament twice.

Group Holds Concert Soon

• THE ANNUAL DANCE Concert by the University Dance Production Groups will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the University bookstore and at Lisner Auditorium Box Office at \$1 and 75c.

About 50 undergraduate and alumni dancers will participate in the program. Among the alumni are: Lillemor Spitzer Crehore, Tom Pence, Milica Hasalova, Richard Manzano, Phyllis Allen and Verlyn Brown.

The program runs the gamut of ideas from political satire to psychoanalytical studies, says Elizabeth Burtner, dance director.

Law Winners

• THE FOUR Van Vleck Case Club finalists received sets of law books as prizes from several law-book companies.

First place winner George Coulter received four books from the Bobbs-Merrill Co.: Jones, Legal Forms; Appelmann, Successful Appellate Techniques; Cross, Examination of Witnesses; and Busch, Law and Tactics in Jury Trials. Second place winner Maurice C. Fleming was awarded a one volume Cyclopedic Law Dictionary by Callahan and Co.

Third place winner Jay E. Shanklin was given four books of Gavit's Blackstones Commentary from the Washington Law Book Co. Fourth place winner John E. Hogan was awarded four volumes from American Jurisprudence, published by the Lawyer Cooperative Publishing Co.: Evidence, Wills, Constitutional Law and Pleading.

The Case Club Finals were held March 3 as part of the University's Annual Law Day program.

Conference Gives Job Opportunities

• THE 1956 CAREER Conference will open at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in Lisner Auditorium.

An annual University event for the past six years, the Conference is designed to acquaint students with prospective career possibilities. Co-chairman Carolyn Cronin expresses its purpose as "making known job opportunities, prerequisite educational requirements and where this education may be secured, necessary skills and elections, starting salaries and on-the-job training."

The Hon. John Sparkman, senator from Alabama, will deliver the keynote address at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 the audience will move into 19 forums, each of which will be led by members of a particular area or profession.

Spring Brings Schemes For Summer Jobs

• WITH THE COMING of Spring, a student's fancy turns to thoughts of summer jobs and money.

Among the many opportunities listed in the Student Placement Office are camp jobs, open to men and women who are 18 years of age and over. Some of the camps require experience in areas of land and water sports, dancing, music, crafts and other camping activities, while others offer pre-camp training to the inexperienced.

Although most of the camps are looking for counselors, many of them have openings in various staff positions including kitchen help, housekeepers, buildings and grounds workers, clerks, nurses and activity instructors.

Most jobs range from the middle of June to the end of August. Salaries range from \$100 and up per season, depending on the type of work and previous experience.

Other jobs which the Employment Office has received include National Capital Parks assistants, gas station attendants along the turnpikes and life guards.

"Students interested in these jobs should inquire about them immediately," states Mrs. Beverly Currier, assistant to the Placement Officer. Other openings will be posted in the office in a few weeks.

Sororities Compete In Sing, Entertain At Panhel Dance

• THE PANEHELLENIC SING and the Panhel Prom will highlight the University's first Panhel weekend Friday and Saturday.

Nine sororities will compete in the Sing for first, second and third place trophies Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission to the Sing, a part of the Colonial Program Series, is free.

Alpha Delta Pi will sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and Alpha Delta Pi Wishing Song," directed by Carole Hesse; Chi Omega, "Manhattan Holiday" and "The Sweetheart of Chi Omega," directed by Janet Swearingen; and Delta Gamma, "I'll Walk with God" and a Delta Gamma medley, directed by Anna Bageant.

Songs

Kappa Alpha Theta will present "In the Still of the Night" and a Theta Medley, directed by Peggy Hastings; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Lullaby of Birdland" and "One, Two, Three Words," directed by Loydell Jones; and Phi Sigma Sigma, a medley of Israeli songs and "Diokeke Hupsila," directed by Sylvia Zilber.

Pi Beta Phi will sing "La Mer" and "Follow the Arrow," directed by Sally Ricci; Sigma Kappa, "While We're Young" and "Hail, Sigma Kappa," directed by Angela Gnotta; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Vienna, City of My Dreams," and "Pride of Our

Hearts," directed by Frieda Boyer. Jack Crehore, president of the Interfraternity Council, will be master of ceremonies. Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta sororities are handling ushering and publicity.

Judges will be Vera Neely Ross, teacher of voice at American University and Mary Washington College; L. Janette Wells, choral director at Eastern High School, and Hendrik Essars, teacher of instrumental music at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Delphi

Officers of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, will be announced, and newly elected members will be tapped.

Scholarship cups will be given to the active and pledge groups with the highest scholastic averages for the fall semester. Actives and pledges with outstanding averages will receive individual awards.

The James Madison Room of the Madison Arms will receive a touch of old Ireland for the Panhel Prom, Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jack Morton's orchestra will play.

Council

New officers of the Panhellenic Council will be announced at intermission. They are: Carole Hesse, president; Pat O'Neal, vice president; Nancy Drouard, secretary, and Sylvia Zilber, treasurer.

Combo Co-Heads Plan Publicity for Next Year

• THE NEWLY SELECTED Campus Combo co-chairmen, Kathy Denver and Conrad Tuohey, are planning extensive publicity for next year's Combo.

Mr. Tuohey and Miss Denver were selected by the Student Council last Wednesday.

The chairmen are planning to send summer letters to incoming freshmen publicizing the Combo. Contacts will also be made with the University and Greek organizations.

Council Picks Six Chairmen

• COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FOR the annual May Day program have been appointed by Student Council activities director Joan Duke Gates.

Theme of the event, to be held May 4 in Lisner Auditorium, is "May Day Over the Rainbow." The program will include tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's honorary and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Individual awards to be presented are Student Council certificates of appreciation, Colonial Booster's Andy Davis award, athletic awards, Hillel Foundation (See CHAIRMEN, Page 2)

Old Men, Big Sis Accept Positions

• PETITIONS FOR Old Men and Big Sisters are now being accepted.

The deadline for petition to the Old Men executive board is March 23, while Big Sis petitions must be filed at the office of the director of activities for women by Friday. Requirements for Big Sis membership are two completed semesters at the University, participation in at least two activities and a minimum Q. P. I. of 2.0.

Big Sis was established ten years ago by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Mortar Board will select the new Big Sis board Sunday.

Petitions for Old Men will be accepted through April 20. Membership requirements are a 2.0 average and participation in one activity, which may be a social fraternity. Petitioners must have been enrolled in the University for at least one semester.

Old Men petitions should be turned in to Miss Jane Rosenberger at the Student Activities Office, 2127 G. St., N. W.

coming freshmen publicizing the Combo. Contacts will also be made with the University and Greek organizations.

If the executive committee's recommendations are approved, next year's Combo will cost \$7.50, and will entitle its holders to one free ticket for the Homecoming Dance, Winter Weekend, Colonial Cruise, Fashion Show, the three drama productions and the dance concert. Membership in Colonial Boosters may be included on the Combo.

Plans are being made for a new booklet containing tickets to University activities, instead of the one all-purpose card which has served in the past.

The Cherry Tree will not be included in next year's Combo.

Contest Ends By April 30

• COMPETITION FOR THE \$350 Alexander Wilbourn Weddell peace prize, awarded annually for an essay on the promotion of world peace, will close April 30. James O. Murdock, professor of law and contest chairman, has announced.

To be eligible to enter, a student must be a candidate for a degree.

Essays should be a minimum of 3,000 words in length and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. A contestant's name, address, telephone number, school and the degree for which he is registered, contained in a sealed envelope addressed to Professor Murdock, should be left in the recording secretary's office in Stockton Hall.

The prize, which was established in 1923 by Virginia Chase Weddell, is awarded in June to the student whose essay is chosen by the award committee as the most meritorious entry. The committee includes Dr. William C. Davis, as sociate professor of Latin American history; Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English composition; and Professor Murdock.

350 See Players Give 'All My Sons' Friday

• AN AUDIENCE OF approximately 350 brought the University Players back for three curtain calls at the opening performance of "All My Sons" Friday evening in Lisner Auditorium.

The Arthur Miller play, winner of a Drama Critics Award, was the Players' second presentation of the year.

Loydell Jones made her second appearance in a University drama production in the role of Ann Deever. Making their first bows behind the footlights were Judith Jeeves, Jocelyn Murray and Sylvia Feldman.

Another newcomer was young John Allee, son of John G. Allee, Jr., associate professor of English at the University, who appeared as an eight-year-old.

Bob Dolson as Chris Keller, Len Phillips as Joe Keller, Michael Foley as George Deever, Clayton Chadwell as Dr. Jim Bayliss and

Jack Dinerstein as Frank Lubey completed the cast.

The play was directed by Julian Barry of New York City. It was Mr. Barry's first work with the University.

The Players' next presentation will be the All-U Follies April 27.

All-U-Follies

• ALL STUDENTS interested in participating in or contributing to the All-U Follies, April 27, should contact Edward Ferrero in the Drama Office in Lisner Auditorium.

University Sets Deadline For Scholarship Entries

• APRIL 1 IS the deadline for application for University scholarships.

Students applying must have minimum overall Q. P. I. of 3.0. Application blanks may be obtained in building T-12.

A few changes have been made in the available scholarships listed on pages 28 through 43 of the University catalogue. Ten Emma K. Carr scholarships are now available instead of eight. Six scholarships have been increased in monetary value: the Byron Andrews scholarship is now \$300; the Daughters of the American Revolution, \$400; the Emma Lawes Harvey, \$200; the Henry Harding

Carter, \$500; the Hazelton, \$350; and the David Spencer, \$175. The A. Morehouse and Ellen Woodhull scholarships have been reduced.

Eight more-high school scholarships will be offered this year, making the total number thirty-four. Scholarships are now offered to all public high schools in Washington, the Alexandria area, Montgomery County, Prince George's County, Arlington County and Fairfax County, which is submitting candidates for the first time this year.

Under a new program sponsored by TIME, the magazine contributes a sum matching the total tuition paid by company employees who attend universities.

University Presents Correctional Institute

• THE NINTH ANNUAL Institute of Correctional Administration will be held at the University April 9 through May 26.

The program is open the University students and "should be of special interest to those majoring in social problems, psychology or counseling," said Howard B. Gill, Institute director. "It gives them a chance to obtain professional training to supplement their work in sociology or psychology," he continued.

The program consists of six basic courses of instruction, supplemented by inspection of correctional establishments and weekly meetings with correctional leaders.

Classes will meet daily. Students with bachelor's degrees may enroll for graduate credit. Others

may enroll as undergraduate or non-credit students.

Deadline for written applications is April 1. Registration will be held in Monroe 101 at 9 a.m., April 9.

Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1) literary contest prizes and activities awards.

Student Council election results will be announced, as well as the new editors of the HATCHET and the Cherry Tree.

Appointed to May Day Chairmanships are Betty Beasley, queen's chairman; Mary Hoffman, voting booth chairman; Sarah Jane Miller, publicity; Lyn Biles, program; Sandra Shoemaker, invitations; and Al Justice, stage manager.

Tournament Boosters ... 25c

The Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Union Printcraft Golf Association is planning to invite the International to hold their Tournament here in Washington in 1958.

Among the fund-raising activities they are printing an annual Washington, D. C., Chapter golf "HANDBOOK." In Volume 1, Number 1, your name can appear under the heading of "Booster."

Interested students should submit their names and pay 25c from 2 to 4 p.m. in the HATCHET business office.

Students' names will appear on the University's own Booster page.

Boosters will receive a complimentary copy of the Handbook.

Americans Travel Far For Further Education

• WHO STUDIES WHERE under the international education exchange programs of the U. S. Department of State is the subject of a release of the Institute of International Education.

In 1954-55, 892 American students received grants from the U. S. Government for foreign study and 1,633 foreign students received some type of financial aid from the same source. A review of the distribution of foreign and American grantees on State Department programs indicates that wide geographic distribution was reached in the selection of U. S. students and the placement of foreign students. In 1954-55, the 892 American students included residents of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico who had studied at 262 U. S. institutions. The 1,633 students from 51 countries who

received financial aid from the U. S. Government attended 370 institutions of higher education in 44 states and the District of Columbia.

Limiting factors in the geographical placement of foreign students include the availability of scholarship aid and the facilities for graduate study, plus the wishes of the many grantees who arrange their own placements. Maturity, level of study and fields of specialization are other factors to be weighed in the placement of foreign students. The type and amount of financial assistance from the U. S. Government limits the freedom of geographically oriented assignments to American colleges and universities. Of 1,633 foreign students in 1954-55, only 603 or 37 per cent received full Government support and could, to some extent, be placed according to geographical considerations.

Limiting factors in the selection of American students include the fact that programs are at a graduate level and that many of the grants require some competence in a foreign language. In addition, higher educational facilities are not equally distributed in all the states (over half of all U. S. colleges and universities are in 13 states), and, because of this, more applications come from the states with the largest numbers of institutions.

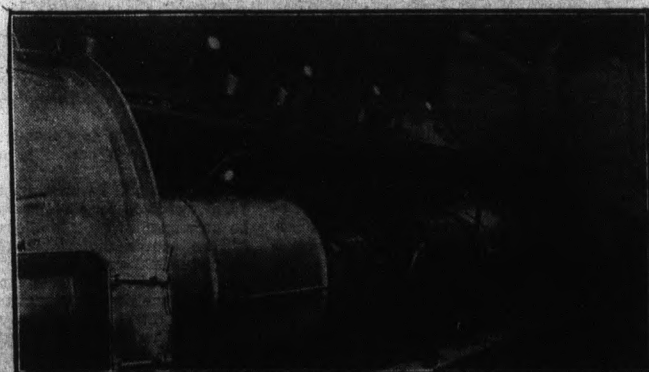
The international educational program of the Department of State was established "to enable the Government of the United States to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.

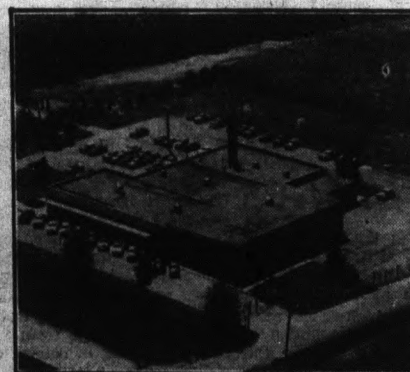


Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.



I can make
a new man
out of YOU...

Give me your skinny, peepless, run-down body. Let me put it in an After Six tux. Right away, you'll begin to feel different, look different, LIVE a little!

Before I discovered After Six Formal Wear, I was a spindly weakling. Fellows threw me out the window when parties got dull. Girls snickered at me behind my back. I was a real nothin'.

Then, I bought an After Six tux. Almost immediately, my scrawny chest, my pipe-stem legs and arms began to ripple with new-found strength and energy. My confidence, my *joie de vivre* had returned. At proms and dances, girls elbowed each other to gain my favor. I owe it all to the flatterer fit of my After Six Dinner Jacket. Don't let life pass you by. Enjoy new-found zip and go... In an After Six.



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N. Y. School Wants Registrar; Paper Firm Needs Psychologist

FULL TIME

• **ANALYST**—For consulting firm which works primarily in public utilities, federal regulations, marketing. Man or woman with background in public utilities, economics, statistics, finance or accounting. Immediate or June employment. \$300 or more.

• **ATTORNEY**—Member of D. C. bar for job with federal commission. Young man to work on case records. Work could lead to trial work. GS-7 (This job will be

velop training material and a number of other duties. Salary open.

• **REGISTRAR**—For college in N. Y. Man or woman to determine eligibility for admission and graduation, will prepare catalogues, bulletins, maintain records, do research, etc. \$7500 to \$8000 to start. Eventual salary: up to \$10,250.

• **VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR-PSYCHOLOGIST**—Man or woman to work with youth and some adults in placement and testing. Job in Jewish organization in Detroit. M.A. required. \$5254 to \$5929.

PART TIME

• **ASSISTANT IN ASSEMBLING DISPLAYS**—For conventions, special shows, exhibitions. Work on call for afternoon and evenings. \$1.25 hr.

• **CLERICAL ASSISTANT**—With shorthand and typing for senator's office. Morning hours. Must be Democrat. \$33 wk.

• **PIANO TEACHER**—To teach music to two girls, aged 6 and 9. Two afternoons weekly or Saturday. \$2-\$3 hr.

• **SALESMEN, WOMEN'S SHOES**—Experience preferred but not required. Thursday eve-

nings and Saturday. Good commissions for Easter season. \$1 hr. guarantee or commission.

• **TYPIST**—For scientific research organization. Excellent career opportunity. Full or half time or three days. Some language helpful. \$1.25 or salary basis if full time.

• **RECRUITERS SCHEDULED:**
March 14, Arthur Andersen, accounting; Potomac River Naval Command, ME, EE, CE, physics, math, chemistry.

March 15, Western Electric ME, EE, physics, math; Bell Laboratories, EE, ME, math, physics, chemistry; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., lib. arts, math, languages; National Security Agency, EE, ME, summer jobs for juniors.

March 16, National Security Agency, lib. arts, math, languages; Engineering and Research Corp., ME, EE, physics.

March 19, Montgomery Ward, acctg., bus. adm., lib. arts; West Virginia Pulp and Paper, ME, EE, CE, chemistry.

March 20, Flight Refueling, ME, EE, physics; Stromberg Carlson, EE, ME, physics.

March 21, Arthur Young and Company, accounting; Columbia Gas System, ME, EE, CE; Burroughs Wellcome, pharmacists.

And Furthermore

• **THE BIRDS DO IT.** The bees do it. The little bats do it. Mama, why can't I take flying lessons?

C.G.S. Offers New Course

• **THE COLLEGE OF General Studies** is offering an investment course entitled "How To Invest From \$50 to \$50,000," for the general public from March 21 through May 9.

The theme will be "Financial Planning for the Family," and the course will tie all forms of investments into an overall financial plan. George M. Ferris, Jr., a partner of Ferris and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, will teach the course.

Topics discussed will include insurance, wills, bank deposits and government bonds, real estate and different types of securities. Studies will be made of the New York Stock Exchange, the over-the-counter markets, reading the financial page, mutual funds, selection of individual securities, growth stocks, undervalued securities, the merits of investing vs. trading, the investment advisory services and the general outlook for the country.

A fee of \$15 is being charged for the eight-session course which will meet every Wednesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. in C-3.

Hood Places First in Meet

• **HOOD COLLEGE** took first place in the triangular competition of the annual Sport's Day, March 10, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

St. Mary's Junior College, Hood and University teams competing in basketball, badminton and bowling began the day's activities at 3 p.m. The events were played concurrently from 3 to 5, basketball in the gym, badminton at the Y.W.C.A. and bowling at LaFayette Alleys.

A box luncheon in the Student Union followed the tournament with drinks and desserts furnished. Skits were given by members of the W.A.A., including Betsy Evans, Jo Peters, Betsy Reed, Bonnie Borden, Karin Floyd and Beverly Borden.

Two basketball teams, a first and second squad, from each school played in round-robin competition and two singles and two doubles teams from each vied in badminton in round-robin play. Four bowlers per school competed with points given as a team in bowling.

Hood placed first in basketball, and St. Mary's took second. In badminton, Helen Niles and Bonnie Borden of the University captured first in the doubles and Louise Reed of Hood took first in the singles. The University was first and Hood second in the bowling competition.

Blood Parade

• **THETA TAU**, Engineering honorary, held a "blood parade" recently in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

The fraternity initiated its new donation program to supply "blood insurance" for its active, honorary and new alumni members and their families.

The chapter undertakes to supply ten pints of blood annually for every fifty members. In case of emergencies requiring blood for transfusion, the members are covered by the fraternity donations.

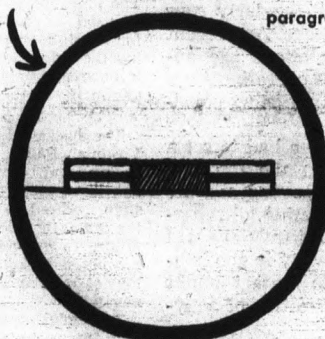
screened for a number of qualifications. Unless you are registered with the Placement Office, please do not call for information about it!

• **PAGE**—For broadcasting company. Young man to handle teletype, mail and other duties. \$1.10 hour.

• **PSYCHOLOGIST**—For job with paper company in Wisconsin. PhD whose academic training includes graduate work in statistics, industrial psychology, counseling and guidance, etc. Person will develop and apply methods of appraisal in selection and placement, will de-

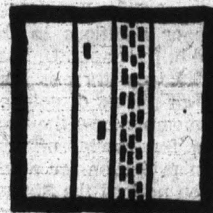
OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

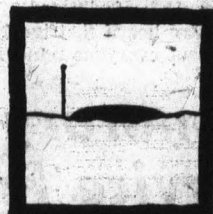


DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked! Better pocket a pack today!

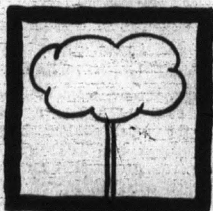
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY
Thomas Marra
Drexel Tech



AUTO (SNOWED IN)
John Bilioly
Purdue



FLAGPOLE SITTING ON CLOUDY DAY
Edward Zimmerman
U. of Denver

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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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Automatic Laundry
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Campus Special, 39c Breakfast

(you will enjoy it!)

Lunch served 11 to 2:30

"DINNER"

FREE Salad Bowl to all guest
2nd cup of Coffee Free
Choice of 6 Entrees priced from 55c to 75c

Complete Steak Dinner with Dessert & Beverage \$1.40

GLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

1715 G Street, N. W.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.
RE. 7-0184
NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday & Wednesday March 13-14

Two very good pictures with Spanish dialogue
"FANTASME ANGELITOS BLANCOS"
with Rita Montaner, Emilia Gulu, Julio Villareal, at 8:20, 9:40
"ESTOY TAN ENAMORADO"
with Maria Victoria, Crox Alvarado, at 8:05

Thursday & Friday March 15-16
Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen in
"RANSOM"
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

Saturday March 17
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Edmund O'Brien in
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50
"LOUISIANA TREMBLOYS"
Documentary about the Mardi Gras, at 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. Today only.

Sunday & Monday March 18-19
"CARMEN JONES"
(Technicolor)
with Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte, Olga James, Pearl Bailey
Sunday at 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

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Editorial

Ignorance of the Law

• HAVE YOU ALL ever heard of individual responsibility?

The other day we were sitting in the Student Activities Office and overhead an indignant organization president complain bitterly. He had been planning an event for the past three months for March 28 without the remotest idea that it would conflict with the Career Conference. How was he supposed to know about closed nights? No one bothered to tell him.

Of course, the whole problem of closed nights was discussed at the Presidents' Meeting in the fall, but this particular president was not elected until January.

It seems to us that it is up to each organization to be aware of University policies and functions. The secretary of the Student Council and her assistant send copies of the Student Council minutes to any organization requesting them. They don't take very long to read but they are a good source of information for current University events.

Copies of the "Rules and Regulations Governing Student Activities" are easily obtainable. If the president of an organization does not have a copy (which means he's lost it, because each president is given one in the fall) he can pick one up in the Student Activities Office. The HATCHET regularly runs a resume of Council activities on the Feature page. Any recent changes or additions to the rules and regulations are announced in the paper. Unless an organization is operating from Cloud Thirteen, there is really no excuse for not being cognizant of all phases of policy.

Remember how the Student Life Committee had to set a deadline for receipt of organization cards in the fall and threaten probation for any organization not turning one in? Have you noticed the Student Council investigating all recognized organizations in an attempt to find out if they are still in existence? These things are the result of laxity in the individual organizations. If everyone put a little more thought into complying with regulations, the whole operation of activities would be facilitated.

We've heard that ignorance is no excuse from the law—how about everyone remembering it?

Honorary Encourages Service From Women

by Doris Rosenberg

• "LEADERSHIP, scholarship, service"—these are the qualities a girl must possess in order to qualify for membership in Mortarboard, senior women's honorary.

A national honor society for outstanding senior women, Mortarboard actually serves a dual purpose, the most obvious being the recognition and honoring of deserving women students. But Mortarboard does not merely recognize past achievements and let it go at that; it encourages these outstanding individuals to keep up their excellent records, and to improve them even more.

As Susan Haynes Harper, Mortarboard Vice President, says, Mortarboard is more of an encouraging society than a recognition one. Perhaps its biggest purpose is "to encourage women students in any leadership or scholastic ability they have," she said.

Judged For Future

Thus prospective members are judged not only on the basis of what they have done in the past, but also on what they seem to be capable of doing in the future.

Possible future members may be brought to the attention of Mortarboard by students under whom they work, or by faculty

members. The first requirement these girls must have in order to be considered for membership is a high average, usually around a 3.0. In addition to scholarship, they must also have a good record of leadership and service to the University, with special emphasis on the latter. The prospective member must have had at least one high office, and "demonstrated that she had been very capable in it, done her job well and added something to that activity," Susan explained.

In many instances, Mortarboard members will already be acquainted with the candidates for membership, and the problem of judging them is not too difficult. When no one in Mortarboard knows a possible candidate, however, it is necessary to go to other organization leaders under whom the girl worked "to find out if she has been very worthwhile and a credit to that activity," Susan said.

New Members

Speaking of prospective members, Susan mentioned that new members for 1956-57 will be announced at May Day.

In addition to sponsoring Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, and Big Sis, this year's Mortarboard has undertaken a new service to the University—its pop-

(See HONOR, Page 5)

'All My Sons' Shows Group Coming of Age

by Rosa Wiener

• ALL MY SONS was staged at Lisner last Friday and Saturday with of degree of excellence worthy of Arthur Miller's prize-winning drama. It marked, as far as this reviewer is concerned, the coming of age of the University Players, being by far the best production seen here in the past four years.

A "problem play," ALL MY SONS deals with the evasion of individual responsibility in an effort to maintain individual security and maintain family devotion. It is shown in the story of Joe Keller, played by Len Phillips, who allows defective sabre jet parts to be sold to the Air Force, thereby causing the death of 21 men. When discovered, he escapes imprisonment by permitting his partner to be convicted for his crime. When his action is revealed, the result is a climactic conflict of the practicality of the generation of Joe Keller and his wife, Kate, with the idealism of their children living in opposition to a materialistic society.

Uniformly Well-Acted

Though all of the parts were uniformly well-acted, particularly outstanding were Sylvia Feldman as the neurotic Kate, Bob Dolson as the idealistic Chris Keller and Mike Foley as George Deever, the suddenly vengeful son of Keller's convicted partner. Jocelyn Murray also did a fine job in depicting the shrewish Sue Bayless. Julian Barry was responsible for the skillful direction, and we hope his talents will be used again.

The play, first presented in 1947, originally dealt with a World War II situation, and lost some of its realism by needlessly being "updated" to the Korean "skirmish." The pressure of wartime demands is used as Keller's justification for his disastrous action in allowing the defective parts to pass. It is hard to imagine such pressure arising from the Korean conflict.

Set Artistic

The backyard set, designed by Virginia Page, was artistically superb and combined with the lighting, executed by Leo Gallenstein, served well to fit with the dramatic mood. Unfortunately, failure to use an opening curtain prevented it from having the full impact on the audience which it merited.

The deficiencies mentioned, however, were minor. We only wish that this almost professional production could have had a longer run so that more of both the student body and the community at large could have witnessed the University's successful entrance into play production on a par with other local dramatic groups. ALL MY SONS was an example of the high level of achievement attainable here in spite of the lack of a dramatic department.



by Hester Heale

• GOOD MORROW, GOOD PEOPLE... who is going to win the Panhel Sing? I trust you are all making ready to attend the Sing and From this week end.

Phi Sig's party on Saturday night served the double purpose of celebrating the success of "All My Sons" and the 21st birthday of Dick Cunningham. The entire cast of the drama production was on hand after the closing of the play, and guests enjoyed a candle-covered birthday cake, baked for Dick by PiPhi Molly Lukens. Among those present were Chi O Connie Kelly with Steve "Golden Greek" Gerachis, Peggy Nichols, PiPhi, with Buck Offutt, ZTA Joan Elso with "Tiger Jack" Raymond, PiPhi Nancy Jones with pledge Bill Staunton, Kappa Loydell Jones with PIKA John Posta, etc., etc., etc.

The Swimming Club party, held last Friday at Marina, began there and ended up with a flourish at the TKE house. Blast!

Sigma Nu announces the pinning of John Harrison to Kathy Forshaw on the Ball of Fire week end.

Guess what? G. W. finally beat Maryland U. last Wednesday night as the AEPI's defeated their Md. chapter in a basketball game. Jerry Cooper scored 33 points against the Terps, and on Saturday G. W. went on to win the AEPI regional championship by

beating the Delaware chapter. Good work, men.

The SAE's held a joint giant party with the Maryland chapter on Saturday night (speaking of Maryland chapters). Numerous and many people graced the hallowed halls, including Dan Taylor and Maio Owens, Kappa; Jack Hotaling and Gloria Giron, Kappa; Bob McCure and Bunny Miller, DG; Dick Martin and Beverly Falk, Kappa pledge; Joe Augustine and Sandy Shoemaker, Kappa. A rousing time was had by all...

Last Saturday night there was a birthday party at the home of Nancy Beale for some mysterious being known to his friends as "The Crow." His friends seem to include the Pig and the Badger. The honored guest received a real stuffed crow (or starling) as a present, and those present at the party included Mickey O'Case, Mike Sommers, Morna Campbell and others.

SAE Ned Harrison is still living it up at the Emergency Hospital after his pre-AE automobile accident. Rumor has it that he is boning up for his M.A., making friends with brunette nurses, giving stag parties, playing Scrabble, crocheting... What a life!

Well, press your spring formal, and go to the Panhel Prom! See you there—and good luck in the Sing.

Toodle.

Council Capers

by Doris Rosenberg

• IT SEEMS AS if this is the season for "out with the old; in with the new." At least that's the impression you might get if you were to look at all the new officers and committee chairmen who have been—and are still being—chosen around campus.

The responsibility for selecting most of these new officers has fallen on the Student Council. The Council just finished filling two positions of its own. Advocate and School of Government Representative, and is already busy at work filling numerous campus positions again.

One of the most important chairmanships was filled at last week's Council meeting, when members elected Kathy Denver and Conrad Tuohy Campus Combo co-chairmen for the coming year. Last year's Combo co-heads, Lucy Anstine and Bob Gray, were on hand to aid the Council in making their selection.

Mr. Gray was enthusiastic

about the choice of Miss Denver and Mr. Tuohy. He said he was "glad we got these people" to head the Combo for the 1956-57 term, and he believes they will do a good job.

Many valuable suggestions were offered by all six of the students petitioning for the office of Combo chairman. Among the suggestions given to improve sales was the idea of asking Big Sis and Old Men for help in publicizing the Combo. As members of these two organizations have personal contact with almost all the incoming freshmen, their aid might prove to be of much value.

Two other chairmanships, those of Homecoming and the Student Enrollment Committee, were also discussed at the meeting. The Council decided to select students to fill these positions at its March 21 meeting. Petitions are therefore now being accepted for 1956 Homecoming chairman and Student Enrollment chairman. The deadline for filing these petitions is March 20, one week from today.

The Panhel Prom



HARDESTY

Writer Nears Feting Of Russian Envoys

by Estelle Stern Fischer

● **EDITORS' NOTE:** This is the second in a series from a letter sent from Estelle Stern Fischer to the HATCHET. Mrs. Fischer, a recent University graduate, is now living with her husband in Burma.

● I AM HOPING that you might be interested in a descriptive account of a section of Burma. If you are, I should like to briefly describe a month's trip in the Shan states in upper Burma. The Union of Burma consists of five states — Shan, Kachin, Karen, Kavahe and Chin—in which one finds so many various colorful tribes. The Shan states are divided into the northern and southern part. The area is mountainous, quite cool and so much cleaner and fresher than Rangoon, the atmosphere to which I am accustomed.

Governed By Swabas

This area, the Shan states, is the only place in Burma to be governed by the Swabas or feudal lords who, until recently, have governed with an iron hand, collecting taxes and obtaining service duty from the simple, innocent people. Today, since independence, numerous anti-Swaba parties have arisen and the Swabas have given up many of their administrative functions. Also, the government is trying to remove the Swabas by compensating them and their families. Nevertheless, they still remain a potent factor in Shan state government.

The first part of our trip was spent in Taunggyi after some tortuous driving around the winding mountains. We arrived during the biggest holiday of the year, the water festival marking the Burmese New Year, where water is thrown in fun upon all the streets. Here we came upon the Taungthus, a black woolen-clad hill tribe, celebrating the festival by women carrying large baskets of fruit and vegetables on their heads, little boys gaily dancing around the pagoda, some of the men throwing water on the pagodas, others playing many of their indigenous drums, gongs and flutes. The music was repetitive and haunting and it was rare to see a celebration both solemn and gay with its ritualistic offerings.

Noted Legrower

Inle lake, one of the highspots of Burma, was included on one of our trips. Here, a noted legrower (they row with their legs draped around the oars rather than their hands), took us into weaving and fishing villages. Most fascinating of all is the watching of the floating market on the lakes where people market all of their produce in small, flat boats directly on the water. When I was there Bulganin and Krushchev were being feted royally on Inle.

We managed to go to a Shan state council meeting where the Swabas and Shan members of Parliament, seated on opposite sides of the table, meet to discuss Shan state legislation.

From there on to Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," the religious center of Burma, surrounded by hundreds of pagodas. Here, one

gets a pungent flavor of Burma on the dusty, crowded streets filled with devout Buddhists, tilling-laborers and merchants. Unfortunately, the King's palace was destroyed during the war and only a miniature model remains.

Stopped at Bazaar

We next stopped at one of Burma's famous bazaars in Kuthai. At least fifteen tribes come

to town for the bazaar and the decorative clothes they wear are wonderful to see. Some of their clothes take weeks to weave. The people wear silver ornaments on their backs and jackets as a sign of their wealth.

(Continued Next Week)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yellow now with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class, you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.



"Why Philip Morris? because they are the natural complement to an active life; they are gentle, they are benign, they are tranquil, they are a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a haven to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever lovin'

Dad."

©Max Shulman, 1956

'Advice to freshmen is not the business of the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column. But cigarettes for freshmen is. Also cigarettes for upperclassmen, graduate students, profs, deans, and everybody else who enjoys a gentle, modern smoke. We mean Philip Morris, of course!

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 13, 1956—3



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by **GREYHOUND**

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HONOR

(Continued from page 4)

ular "Last Lecture Series." As the name implies, this is a series of lectures at which selected professors deliver the lecture they would give if it were their very last lecture. The next lecture in the series will be held on April 11.

Mortarboard also helps at orientation, Susan said, with information booths and ushering.

Under Mortarboard's sponsorship, Tassels has also contributed a great deal to the University in past years. This year Tassels has done a "very good job on publicity," Susan said. "Publicity is such a trial, and it's wonderful to have a dependable organization to help you out," she said enthusiastically. (She was referring to the help Tassels has given Mortarboard in publicizing the "Last Lecture Series.")

Sweden, Denmark Award Grants for Graduate Study

• SWEDEN AND DENMARK are offering fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. Included are 3,900 kroner, about \$280, for a year of study in an institute of higher education and expense money to cover a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and individual expenses.

The Swedish Government is awarding three fellowships. These awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Students may study at the Universities of Gothenburg, Lund,

Stockholm and Upsala, as well as other approved institutions. Stipends are 4,500 kroner, about \$865 for the year. Candidates must pay their own travel.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree from a recognized college and academic ability, good moral character, adaptability and good health.

Knowledge of Danish is not necessary for the Danish awards; however, a knowledge of Swedish is desirable for the Swedish fellowships.

Applications may be secured from the United States Department of the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for both competitions is April 1.

Bulletin Board

Clubs Hold Lectures; Greeks Elect, Pledge

• THE WOMEN'S COORDINATING Board announces the election of the following officers: Ellen Raley, president; Jean Rice, vice-president; Elva Schroebel, secretary-treasurer and Sandra Thompson, publicity chairman.

• DELTA GAMMA SORORITY announces the installation of new officers: Nancy Beale, president; Ann Bageant, vice-president; Sue Hennings, recording secretary; Jean Scott, corresponding secretary; Pricey Parham, treasurer; Betty Cubberley, rush chairman; and Carol Wilson, social chairman.

• ACACIA FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES the pledging of Gary Banks, Lowell Pearl, Maurice Stead and Mohammed Akbarian.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization will hold its weekly meeting today at 5 p.m. in Building O. All interested students are invited to attend.

• THE WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in building O. Dr. James W. Watts, professor of neurological surgery at the University will speak and lead a discussion on the top "Religious Faith and the Practice of Medicine." All interested students have been invited to attend.

• THE GERMAN CLUB will present a lecture by Dr. Robert Baier, Economic Counsel of the Austrian Embassy tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull A. Dr. Baier's subject will be, "Austrian-American Trade."

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present a film tonight on Europe at 8 p.m. in building O. Everyone has been invited.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON Fraternity announces the election of pledge officers: Dave Cameron, president and Dave Glendenning, vice-president. Jim Shieler was recently initiated and Bob Schmidt affiliated.

• FUTURE TEACHERS of America will present two lectures tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at Woodhull House. Wilda F. Faust, executive secretary of the National Association of FTA and Frederick Lukens of the District FTA office will speak. The meeting is open to all pre-education students as well as to members of FTA.

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Yearly Med Talk

• DR. LEONARD LOVSHIN of the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, will give the annual Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity Lecture March 24 at 12 noon in Hall A of the University School of Medicine.

A well-known lecturer and researcher on functional and psychosomatic disturbances in female patients, Dr. Lovshin's lecture is entitled "Helpful Signs in the Recognition of Functional Diseases." Dean Bloedorn has cancelled classes for this period.

Students Visit Health Clinic

by Ken Bailey

• STUDENTS COME TO the Health Clinic with a variety of problems ranging from marriage troubles to academic difficulties.

Usually, however, the Clinic's work deals more directly with the promotion of student health.

Under the direction of Dr. Daniel L. Borden, University surgeon and director of health administration, the Clinic is equipped to dispense first aid, provide diagnostic service and advise on health problems. When the Office does not have facilities to provide necessary treatment, students are referred to the consulting staff, which is listed in the back of the student activity book.

The health office, located at 2108 G St., N.W., is open week days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miss Beatrice McBride, registered nurse from the U. S. Army School of Nursing and Walter Reed Hospital, is in attendance. During the mornings, Dr. H. Robert Unger, University physician and graduate of the University's Medical School, is available at the clinic. He urges that all students become familiar with the section of the University catalog pertaining to medical privileges (page 205).

Dr. Gloria S. Godbey, assistant University physician, also a graduate of the University's Medical School, covers the afternoon office hours. Dr. Godbey notes that the chief factor in the general poor health of students is related to improper diet.

There are often misunderstandings concerning absence excuses for illness. Students who are ill and wish to obtain excuses must notify the Health Clinic as soon as possible after the illness occurs. In any case, it is to the student's advantage to notify the clinic of any illness.

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by Dick Sincoff

• THIS IS THE SLOW season in college athletics. Basketball is winding up with the NCAA and NIT tournaments, baseball is in its infant practices, and footballers are trying to loosen up preliminary to the Fall.

Basketball, which has been expanding its season until it now stretches from the first of December to the end of March, comes up with the critical games to decide the national champs. Of the two principal tournaments, that of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is this year the best one. Champions of the major conferences around the land and a select few at-large teams participate in regional playoffs leading to the championship game. This is a representative tourney with pretty much the cream of the crop scraping for the silverware.

With the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden, the rest of the basketball uppercrust is included in post season play. The NIT is just what it says—by invitation only, but it's an affair that usually follows the pattern of asking the big-time independents. Duquesne, for one, and St. Louis, for another, are ordinarily sure of bids if they have a decent season—and sometimes if their seasons aren't so decent. After all, the promoters have to eat, and they like the type of fillets they can purchase with the gate receipts of a good drawing tournament.

I say the NCAA is the big one this year because its roster includes San Francisco, which makes any other seem second best. North Carolina State, Kentucky, West Virginia, and a flock of other league titlists make it the top event. The NIT hasn't got the teams it sometimes has, although it has St. Joseph, Duquesne, St. Francis and others. San Francisco should walk into the NCAA title match for the second straight and figures to walk out of it as King on the Mountain.

Then find me the NIT champ who can claim the national title over the Dons. This is assuming, of course, that western giants

don't get upset along the route.

Aside from basketball's windup, major college sports are fairly actionless; not that football and baseball practice are without action, but those sessions are of interest primarily to the coaches who have to shape their clubs. Activity now centers around Spring sailing, golf, tennis, swimming, the expectations of the recently formed rowing club, and within a few weeks the opening of the short college baseball season.

Sailing, golf, tennis, and girls' swimming will hit their stride next month; in fact, not much of anything is in stride right now. There's quite a variety of minor sports around here in the Spring—enough for anyone who's interested. Just because the money sports, the big boys whose receipts make minor sports possible, are finished, don't cut college athletics short.

A. U. Defeats Buff, 33-27

by Ed Gatewood

• G. W.'s BUFFETTES dropped a 33-27 decision to American University in a game played March 7 at A. U.

Both teams were unable to tally consistently and the half-time score was tied 10 to 10. The game marked the lowest point total made by the G. W. girls all season.

The Buff team was composed of Ethyl Tucker (captain), Andrey McConkey, Nancy Bealle, Marilyn Greer, Carol Dalton, Jo Peters, Margaret Rohlings, Georgine Winklett, June Goldstein and Carole Hesse, who was high scorer with 13 points.

• PRACTICE SESSIONS for the girls' All University Swimming Meet started this Monday at the Y. W. C. A.

All girls interested in signing up for the meet may do so in Building H, Central Office, or by seeing Miss Stallings of the Women's Physical Education Department.

All entrants must have a medical check-up by the University Health Administration and participate in at least three practices prior to the meet.

STUDENTS!

Don't get caught short with a long thesis. For typing expertly done on electric typewriter. Call Mrs. Irma Schecter JO 2-6222

Pick-up & Delivery

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 13, 1956-7

With the Minors

(Continued from Page 8)

Paul Nordquist with a 291 out of 300. Other top four were James Brock with 272, Harry Espey 270, Jim Miles 270, and Robert Hubbard with 265.

• THE ROWING CLUB has made arrangements to purchase an eight-man shell from the U. S. Naval Academy. The shell, although eight years old, is in excellent condition and the G. W. oarsmen will have the shell at their disposal this Saturday when the final transaction will take place. The shell, when brand new, was valued at twenty-one hundred dollars. The Rowing Club is paying two hundred dollars for it now.

Ron McKay, coach of the Rowing Team is a graduate of M. I. T. and was coxswain for four years and captain in his senior year.

• THE SAILING CLUB has had to fight the weather as last Saturday's tryouts for the team was

cancelled due to the wind and waves on the Potomac. The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Student Union Annex.

• THE GOLF TEAM has finally gotten under way with a meeting last Thursday. Six men are returning from last year and they will make up the mainstay of the team.

The six are: Larry Spellman, Captain and Hole-in-One fame, Irv Salamy, Warren Kriek, Vic Bartlett, Wayne Ranick and Jimmy Peake.

The team practices at Kenwood Country Club under the direction of the golf pro there, George Diefenbaugh. At present there are nine matches planned and also the Southern Conference tournament.

Anyone interested in the golf team should contact the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Robert Faris in the Athletic Department.

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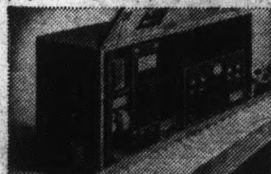
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Jersians, Pikes Vie With Sigs For Crown

by Chis McAvoy

● BASKETBALL playoffs got under way during the past weekend with the Jersians and Sigma Chi posting impressive wins in the first round. The Pirates, victors in League A, moved into the big time against the Jersians and were scuffled, 69-24. Med School Sophs, the power of League B, were still in the game at the half but were finally overwhelmed, 76-49, by a smooth-working, well-balanced Sigma Chi team.

Playoffs will be completed this week with the first round by-draw PIKA playing the Jersians tonight, and the winner of this game will meet Sigma Chi for the Championship on Thursday night.

Large Lead

The Jersians were off to a racehorse start in the first quarter against the Sigma Nu Pirates, running up a score of 28-8. A sharp fast-break attack was led by Joe Boland and Jim Lang, the latter scoring all of his 17 points in the first half. The first half ended with the Jersians in the lead, 44-10.

The Pirates had numerous scoring opportunities from within the foul-circle but were unable to hit consistently. Harry Gleason provided the offensive spark in the first half with a pair of field goals, while Buddy Jackson kept his teammates aroused at the cost of three personals.

Zone Defense

In the third quarter a 2-1-2 defense, engineered by Pirate player-coach John Harrison, managed to hold the Jersians to 13 points while his team netted 11. Bob Cantrell and Jackson led this scoring surge with two baskets apiece. East made three baskets for the Jersians to give them a 57-21 lead going into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Jersians added 12 points while the Pirates, unable to regain scoring punch, were held to three. High scorer for the game was Gino D'Ambrosia, former all-high selection from Eastern, with 18 points. High man for the Pirates was Jackson, who concentrated on of-

fense in the second half and scored 6 points.

Slow Start

The Sigma Chi-Med Soph encounter was off to a slow start with three minutes elapsing before Sig Ray Looney hit on a corner jump shot to break the ice. Good ball handling, rebounding, and a lack of scoring punch characterized the first quarter as the Sigs led 11-7.

The second quarter saw better shooting by both teams, with Lou Donofrio scoring 10 points on close-in shots for the Sigs, and John Ratzer hitting 10 for the Sophs, mostly on long shots. Collins, Thompson, and Ratzer combined their scoring talents to draw their team up to a three-point deficit with one minute remaining. At this point Dick Gaspari and Red Claypool tallied for the Sigs to make the score at the half 32-25.

Scoring Rampage

Gaspari started scoring in the third quarter on a variety of long one-handers from the side, hooks, and lay-ups in widening the scoring gap over the Sophs 52-41. Gaspari was good for seven straight field goals and a foul shot in this quarter, as Ratzer and Smith provided the scoring punch for the Med School.

The fourth quarter found the Med Sophs abandoning their zone defense in favor of a man-to-man, but this tactic failed to slow the Sig offense. Gaspari continued his hot performance by registering eight points, as the Sigs finished fast to wrap up a 76-49 victory.

Gaspari was high scorer for Sigma Chi with 28 points, while Ratzer, in addition to grabbing most of the rebounds, scored 18 for the Sophs.

Volleyball Starts

At last Thursday's meeting, volleyball, boxing, and table tennis were discussed by the Intramural Council. Rosters for volleyball must be in tomorrow, March 15, with a limit of two teams per organization. Those showing a preference for Sunday play will

Gridders End Practice With Alumni Game

● THE ALUMNI Lettermen Club and the Athletic Club are co-sponsoring the first varsity-alumni game at the Friends School Field on Wisconsin and Upton streets this Saturday at 2 p.m.

The game will mark the end of the spring football drills when after three weeks of practice, the Colonials will meet the Alumni rounded up by Assistant Coach Andy Davis. About 35 men will try to stop the 1956 team, with such men playing as Andy Davis, Jim Fuella, Jim England, Richie Gaskell and Jack Bungartner of past teams, while Bob Sturm, Dick Gaspari, Lou Donofrio, George Dancu, Bill Weaver and others of the 1955 team.

The drills have shown that the Colonials will have a strong, fast backfield with Ray Looney back at quarterback, Mike Sommer at one halfback position, Dick Claypool at the other half slot, and Co-Captain Bo Austin at fullback. With the exception of Claypool, the backfield was the same as last year's. Claypool spelled Austin at fullback and has developed this spring into a fast halfback.

Tickets are available in the Athletic Office and the Student Union. Student tickets are 50c and general admission tickets are \$1.

compete this Sunday, March 18. The Saturday league will play March 24 with the finals scheduled for March 25. One game of 21 points will be played in the first two rounds, with the finals consisting of three games of 15 points.

Boxing, better known as Mural Mayhem, will take place on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 22 and 23. No one will be allowed to clamber into the ring without a physical. If you are unable to get your physical during Student Health Office hours, see Mr. De Angelis.

PARTING SHOTS—All-Star basketball teams from each league will be picked next week. Each team should submit the names of not more than three of its members for consideration. Names should be turned into the Intramural Office by Friday.

G. W. Nine Prepares For 21 Game Slate

by Paul Truntich

● THE COLONIAL NINE officially began spring training yesterday at the Ellipse in preparation for the fast-approaching baseball season. With a rugged 21-game schedule awaiting them, the Colonials will field a well-balanced team in trying to better last year's third place finish in the Southern Conference.

Missing from last year's team are two key players, Joe Rosania and Jerry Papparella, both of whom signed professional baseball contracts. Rosania, slugging outfielder and MVP, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Papparella, a good hitting infielder, signed with the Detroit Tigers. Their absence undoubtedly will be felt, but returning, however, are 11 veterans plus a host of good looking prospects.

Turner, Bauk Back

Both leading pitchers of last year, southpaws Roger Turner and Steve Bauk, are back for the present campaign; they were standouts last year and should be even better this season. Versatile Skinny Saffer will hold down the backstop position with Bob Shuba to spell him.

The Colonial infield tentatively will show Ray Looney at first, Jack Henzes at second, Jim Hill at third, and Dick Cilento at short with John Dorish and Ollie Brockdorff the utility men.

In the outfield Coach Bill Reinhart has Bo Austin in center flanked by either Stan Walowac, Paul Thompson or Bob Reid, who was out of action last year because of a back injury.

13 Home Games

George Washington will play 11 conference games, and 13 of their 21 contests will be played at home. The Colonials open the season on March 27 against Trinity and close on May 17 against William and Mary. Two games with Georgetown and one with Maryland also are on the schedule.

The Diamond Slate

Mar. 27, Trinity, here.
29, Vermont, here.
30, Trinity, here.
31, Cornell, here.



by Bob Letts

● THE RIFLE TEAM placed fourth in the Southern Conference tournament last Thursday, posting 1336 out of a possible score of 1500.

Jim Brock was high man for the Colonials with a score of 281, followed by Bob Hubbard, 267; Lou Clipp, 265; Walt Dryer, 265 and Dan Bourland, 258.

V. P. I. came out on top having a score of 1416, V. M. I. took second with 1402 followed closely by the host Citadel with 1397.

Auerbach Speaker

● RED AUERBACH, former George Washington University star and current coach of the professional Boston Celtics, was the featured speaker of the Colonials, Inc. luncheon in honor of the Colonial basketball team yesterday at the Burlington Hotel.

G. W. U. was a distant fourth with Washington and Lee and Furman rounding out the fifth and sixth positions firing 1325 and 1324 respectively.

Last Monday the Rifle Team won its third straight rifle meet by defeating Catholic University of America the second time this year with a score of 1363 to 1323. High shooter for the Buff was (See MINORS, Page 7)

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